E. Stuntevant

COLLEGE NEWS

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SILVER BAY, LAKE GEORGE

SILVER BAY.

For those who are deciding whether to go to Silver Bay this summer or not, the following retrospect of last summer's convention may be of interest.

Only two of us started out from Wellesley on the Friday morning train for Albany, for most of the Silver Bay pilgrims were already there. Other late comers gradually collected as the morning wore on, so that by the time we had passed through the beautiful Berkshires and drew into Albany at noon, there was a goodly number of us. We had just time for sandwiches and coffee there before we were off again on our way to Lake George. Somehow we all managed to get acquainted without much difficulty; for one of the Smith girls was sure that she had met one of our number last year, and the Holyoke girls thought it very probable that one of them might happen to know one of us, and if they were mistaken, why it was only anticipating matters a bit, so what was the difference? Long before Lake George came in view, we had all found mutual friends or mutual ideas, or at least a mutual purpose in coming to Silver Bay, and were all good friends, for all college girls have much in common.

The last few miles of the way we huddled around the windows, each trying to get a first view of the lake. The country grew more and more hilly; great rocks and thick pine groves grew more frequent, and then the train swept around a final curve and there was Lake George.

The twenty-five mile ride up the lake was pure joy. The sun was well toward the west when we boarded the big lake steamer, and we watched it sink lower and lower over the hills as we cut through the green water, leaving mile after mile behind us. Past hotels, fine cottages and rustic camps we went. At times the narrow lake closed in so that there seemed no outlet, but always a hidden channel opened up. The sunlight on the mountains grew gold, the shadows of the tall pines and birches lengthened, and then we passed behind an island and there was only the glow in the sky left and the waters were no longer blue and green, but dark gray. At dusk, around the last point we swept and the first stars shone out as we turned into Silver Bay.

They were all at the pier to meet us, hundreds of them, all smiling and welcoming and cheering and singing. Familiar faces appeared, our suit cases were seized, and we hurried up to the hotel to supper. "We are to have Overlook with Smith!" everyone was joyously calling, and when we saw it we were joyful too. It was a very long, very low log building high on the hillside, looking right over the hotel roof to the big, quiet mountains across the lake. The first meeting came that night, and, though every one who was tired stayed at home, the big hall was crowded and the cottage showed few lights. How everybody sang! and how happy sounded that great voice of the convention!

We all strolled back arm in arm to Overlook, and just before we went to bed we sat in a circle on the long verandah and talked things over. Perhaps it was the calm of the cool, sweet air and the moonlight across the water; perhaps the quiet strength of the mountains all about us, or perhaps it was just the atmosphere of Silver Bay that did it, but somehow everything seemed simple and straightforward that night. It seemed natural to be talking our problems over together, and a new and lasting comradeship came into being as we talked. We left Silver Bay after ten of those bedtime talks out under the stars, with a feeling that we had grown stronger and our problems weaker. And it is a feeling that does not go, but comes again all through the year at the memory of those nights. That was the atmosphere which we carried away with us, the calm, the quiet strength and clear-seeing which tries and fails and tries again.

I wish I could tell in detail about the meetings. The last word of advice given to us before we left was, "Don't try to go to all the meetings." But what could one leave out? There were fewer meetings than usual last summer. They came only in the morning and evening. In the afternoons we read and talked and studied, had interviews with the leader and played. In short we did just what we liked, and the meetings were above all things practical. The normal school mission study classes came first. In these we took a sample country and learned different methods of teaching mission study classes, incidentally gleaning information about the country. Then came the alumnæ and student meetings. We learned the different schemes of different colleges for accomplishing the work of the different Christian Association Committees, taking one or two committees a day. These meetings were too interesting to think of omitting. Then we had a choice of various Bible study classes. The amount of ground covered in ten days' time in each course was wonderful, but particularly so in the Bible classes. We ended the course

(Concluded on Page 2.)

College News.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to HELEN R. NORTON, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Elizabeth Camp.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Mary Jessie Gidley, 1906
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Sadie M. Samuel, 1906
LITERARY EDITORS,
Winifred Hawkridge, 1906 Mary Lee Cadwell, 1906
Marie Warren, 1907
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Roxana H. Vivian, 1894
MANAGING EDITORS,
Helen R. Norton, 1905 Elizabeth Camp, 1905
J. Gertrude Francis, 1906

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the post office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Spring housecleaning has attacked Wellesley in a particularly thorough form. With the dusting of bird glasses and the reappearance of "spring fever," the garret has been overhauled for old constitutions which have fallen behind the fashions, and brushing away of moth-eaten sections and general furbishing of by-laws has been begun. It is a good thing to have all our machinery in working order, and nothing is a greater hindrance to progression than rules which no longer have significance or effect.

It is a sensible girl who saves herself, during the spring term and refuses to allow herself to be drawn into the many interests which claim the attention at present. We are coming to our most delightful term and to our busiest term as well, and tired as we are with the winter and the midyear work, we shall be taking the part of wisdom if we get a little more delight and a little less business from the three months and a half remaining from this year. It is a course not so selfish as it would seem, for are jaded, neurasthenic wrecks, no matter how skilled in matters executive, the best of advertisements for an Alma Mater which promises in its circular to pay special attention to the health of the students?

LEGENDA ELECTONS.

At a meeting of the class of 1906 held March 17, the following were elected to serve on the Legenda Board:

Editor-in-chief, Sadie M. Samuel.

Associate Editor, Winifred Hawkridge.

Literary Editors, Alice MacQueen, Eleanor Stimson, Olive Gilbreath, Olive Green.

Art Editor-in-chief, Ella MacKinnon.

Art Editors, Elizabeth Connor, Perlee Bouton, Florence Herold.

NOTICE.

All copy for College News should be in the editors' hands by Friday noon of each week. Copy that is not ready until Friday morning should be brought to the NEWS Office on the fifth floor and not sent through the resident mail. Address general correspondence to Jessie Gidley, Eliot; Alumnæ notes to Miss Vivian, College Hall; College notes to Sadie Samuel, Freeman; Athletic, Literary and Society notes to Winifred Hawkridge, Stone; Free Press to Mary Lee Cadwell, Wood; Parliament of Fools to Marie Warren, Fiske.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

SILVER BAY.

with a comprehensive view of the whole subject given in so enthusiastic a way that we could not resist the determination to do daily Bible study by ourselves. The last meeting of the morning was a missionary meeting. These dealt with home as well as foreign missions. We heard about the George Junior Republic and the various movements in behalf of our working girls and of many other interesting organizations of our own land.

After lunch we went off on long exploring expeditions in row-boats. We went in swimming, we played tennis and climbed the mountains. In the evening we sang college songs on the pier in the twilight until the evening meetings began

We all know the inspiration of listening to Mr. Mott and Mr. Speer, for we have often listened to them here at college. We shall always remember, too, how happy we were in having Miss Hazard with us at Silver Bay over Sunday. The real joys of Silver Bay, the lasting inspiration we found there, the deeper knowledge of ourselves and our fellows, and above all the peace and strength of simple, happy living, can never get to be old stories to us, but must always remain fresh and true and lasting, while we remember Silver Bay. L. M. B., 1906.

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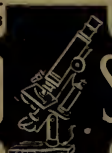

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

March 22, 4.20 P.M., in Houghton Memorial Chapel, organ recital by Mr. B. L. Whelpley, organist of the Cecilia Society, Boston.
March 25, 1.30 P.M., in Lecture Room K, lecture by Mr. Robert A. Woods. Subject: "Education for the Children of the Poor."
March 26, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel, sermon by Professor Bosworth of Oberlin College. 7 P.M., lenten vespers.
March 27, 10 A.M., in Gymnasium, Indoor Meet.
March 27, 3 to 6, P.M., at the Barn, Shakespeare Masquerade.
March 27, 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, Artists' Concert, Kneisel quartette.
March 28, 4.15 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, lecture by Mr. Samuel A. King. Subject: "Enunciation and Pronunciation."
March 29, 4.20 P.M., in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Lenten organ recital.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Misses Poynter and Guion entertained the Southern Club, Tuesday evening, March 7.

Thursday evening, March 9th, a number of Freshmen gave "The Cleptomaniac" before the members of the Denison House Neighborhood Party in Boston The play was very attractively presented, full of funny situations and clever acting, so that the audience was kept laughing most of the evening. Dorothea Lockwood was in charge of the performance. Those who took part were: Margaret Jones, Teneriffe Temple, Frida Semler, Mary Louise Dodsworth, Helen Cooper, Christina Gurlitz and Adele Gray.

The Freshman Class held a social at the Barn, Monday afternoon, March 13.

The Scribblers' Club met Thursday evening, March 16, at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House. Miss Haulenbeck and Miss Hibbard read.

The Senior Class held a social at the Phi Sigma House, Thursday afternoon March 16.

Miss Doak and Miss Nye, 1904, visited the College last week.

All those interested in the work of the College Settlement Association will be particularly glad to hear that the lectures by Mr. Woods of South End House, Boston, are open to them. Mr. Wood's next lecture will be given on Saturday afternoon, March 25. The subject for this lecture is: "Education for the Children of the Poor." After the spring recess Mr. Woods will continue these lectures on April 15, May 6 and May 27.

The conference of the Young Women's Christian Association will open its student session at Silver Bay this year on June 23d and will continue until July 4th. The entire expense for the conference, including board, lecture fee, and railroad fare from Wellesley to Silver Bay, and back to Albany will amount to $25. Any further information concerning the conference will gladly be given by Florence P. Plummer, chairman of the Silver Bay Committee.

Mr. Filene lectured in the Faculty Parlor, Friday evening, March 17. He spoke on the "Relation Between Employer a Employed."

Following is a list of the officers of Consumers' League for the following year:

President ..... Elizabeth Moore
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Marie Carson
Executive Committee, Faculty Member ..... Miss Calkins
1905 Member ..... Miss Hilda Tufts
1906 Member ..... Miss Helen Baird
1907 Member ..... Miss Annie Crawford
1908 Member ..... Miss B. Andrews

It will be of interest to quote from a review by Professor Dickson of London, in a recent number of the English scientific periodical, "Nature," which is a comparison of two newly-published investigations, one, "Fecundation of Plants" by the Botanist Mottier; the other, "Contributions to the Life-History of Pinus" by Prof. Margaret C. Ferguson. The review technically discusses the papers, particularly the latter, in its departure from old conclusions, as formative contributions to cytology. In closing Professor Dickson says: "All cytologists are indebted to the author for her beautiful drawings, which are reproduced in a series of twenty-four plates. There is no doubt that the publication of these two memoirs, the one by the Carnegie Institution, and the other by the Washington Academy of Sciences, will be of much service to those engaged in cytological research."

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READING FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

I quote the following passages from a letter written on the Ides of March, of this year, by the Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Manager National Soldiers Home at Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee:

"Congress has, at various times, appropriated an aggregate of $2,000,000 for the construction of a National Soldiers Home at Johnson City, Tenn. This plant has been under construction for three years and is now complete. The management began the admission of members about a year ago and to-day there are 1,000 inmates, and by May first, there will be 2,000. The Home, when full, will contain a population of 4,500 disabled volunteer soldiers of the United States, who by reason of disease and age are unable to earn a living by manual labor.

"Congress does not provide either a library or books for these Homes, nine of which now exist in the United States; but the Libraries have been filled by books donated by patriotic citizens throughout the country. Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave me $25,000 to construct a library building at this Home. The library building is now complete and without books, and has ample room for 10,000 volumes."

Colonel Brownlow asks for the donation of a few books, saying that he can use all kinds. "as the membership of the Home consists of men who are graduates of the best colleges of the country as well as those who can scarcely read." It is evident, however, that paper-bound books would not be appropriate, nor any of shabby covers and flimsy contents. Histories, biographies, poems, novels, collections of short stories, books of science, popular or unpopular, essays, books of spiritual significance,—all these would be acceptable.

Arrangements have been made for sending on our package free of express charge. Any books left before the Easter vacation at the English Literature Office, Room 20, College Hall,—where a book-case just within the door stands eager to receive them,—will be carefully packed and forwarded.

Remembering how liberally the College responded to a similar appeal made, two years ago, for a colony of consumptives, it is safe to express thanks in advance, but, by the grace of the COLLEGE NEWS editors, I hope to renew the thanks in a report of progress later on.

KATHARINE LEE BATES.

A NOTABLE ALUMNA.

Miss Anna Foote Webb of the class of 1882 has achieved more than falls to the lot of most Wellesley graduates. She was an enthusiastic student of history and becoming, during her senior year, deeply interested in Spain, she determined to learn the language and to make a first-hand study of the romantic land beyond the Pyrenees as soon as opportunity should offer. After several years of teaching there came in 1890 the chance to go to Spain. Miss Webb found a congenial home and the means for prosecuting her study of Spanish literature and history in the International Institute, then located at San Sebastian. Her interest in the school and its students there gathered, deepened until she determined to make this her life work. With the exception of two winters spent with her parents in this country, Miss Webb has devoted the past fifteen years to this work, teaching History and Latin and growing wise as to the needs and capacities of Spanish girls. Her exceptional experience and devotion rendered her manifestly the best person to take charge of the school after Mrs. Gulick's death. A year ago Miss Webb was appointed principal of the mission school conducted by the Woman's Board. During these difficult first years at Madrid, she has directed the work with untiring zeal, winning new friends and adherents for this endeavor to bring opportunity for a liberal education within reach of Spanish girls.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO SETTLEMENT WORK.

The head worker in the East Side House, New York City, has written to our College Christian Association for help in securing a resident helper for next year. This settlement is carried on by the Young Women's Christian Association, and its work promises so much opportunity that more workers are needed. The head resident desires a young woman who is thoroughly interested in this sort of work,—one who will be willing to give four hours a day at least, to clubs and settlement classes and one who can pay her own board amounting to about five or six dollars a week.

This is an exceptional opportunity for service and one that will appeal to the student of economic and Christian settlement problems. Further information may be had from the President of the Christian Association.

There will be a mass meeting of students Wednesday afternoon, at 4.15, March 22, in College Hall Chapel. Some of the Faculty will speak to enlist sympathy for the cause of the Society of the Friends of Russian Freedom.

FREE PRESS.

I.

There are many opportunities given us to prove our devotion to Wellesley; one may find constant chances to "answer to her every call." And to those of us who have been to Silver Bay there comes a new understanding of the possibilities in our Wellesley delegation for representing our College in the midst of friendly Collegiate competition.

Surely when Vassar and Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Bryn Mawr are sending each year to the Silver Bay conference their most attractive, best intellectually equipped, strongest student leaders, Wellesley longs too that she may not take a place of lower representation. Shall our College stand before that large gathering of three hundred preparatory school students, judged by an unrepresentative delegation? Shall we allow our place of preeminence among Eastern colleges to be undervalued by a gathering representing eighty-seven different schools and colleges?

Surely when only fifty students can be sent from Wellesley this year shall not the girls who are urged to go, feel that this is both an opportunity and an obligation given them by Wellesley herself?

E. J. S.

II.

"Last week the class of——gave a play called 'Freddie's Life' at the Barn. The excellency of the cast was only to be rivalled by the faithful work of the committee, etc."

How often we read it. In our rooms, in the halls, at the Barn, we discuss the play freely and frankly, its faults and its merits and do not hesitate to award praise or blame, but in the columns of the News, all work, good, bad, or indifferent, receives the same meed of enthusiastic, indiscriminate praise. The play may be saved from failure by the brilliant work of one girl but we learn that "the performance of Saturday evening was especially noteworthy for its even cast." The hero may move with the ease and grace of a wooden image but "his interpretation of the part of Launcelot was charming."

From Freshman year we are trained in criticism of everything, from "Sweetness and Light" to "King Lear" but, so far, no one in College seems able or willing to write a fair and intelligent criticism of a Barnswallow play.

Miss Henry and the Tennessee Mountaineers.

Wednesday afternoon, at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House, Miss Margaret E. Henry, of Maryville College, Tennessee, spoke of the Settlement work that is being done among the Southern Mountaineers, and told something of the history of "Walker's Valley" in the Smoke Mountains. There these people have lived since their emigration from the colonies; which, they felt, were getting too worldly; in an isolation so complete that generation after generation has grown up with absolutely no communication with the outside world, no laws for the prevention of crime, no books or schools, and not the most ordinary conception of the amenities of life

These conditions seem the most discouraging possible for the Settlement worker, but there is a corresponding encouragement in the fact that the mountaineers are descendants of the best Scotch-Irish stock of the colonies, and the children are not only eager to learn, but have keen and receptive minds, with the sturdy independence and pride of the mountain-born. It is significant that it was through their own efforts that the first school was started among these mountaineers of Walker's Valley.

Miss Henry spoke with the simple convincing force and unfailing appeal of those who have given up their lives in devotion to a good cause, and as her talk was the real story of real people, presented in all its pathos, with a most delightful kindly humor to relieve the situation, everyone who heard her felt that it had been a lasting inspiration.

LOST.

A brown leather address book has been missing from 3 Norfolk Terrace since the fire on February 27. This book contains many useful addresses and small papers of value only to the owner.

Any information which may lead to tracing this property will be very much appreciated by the owner.

ADELE OGDEN,
3 Norfolk Terrace, Wellesley, Mass.

BAZAAR DES PROVINCES.

For more than a week Wellesley curiosity has been aroused by the announcement of a French bazaar to be given at the Barn under the supervision of L'Alliance Francaise. Monday afternoon, from three to six, found a miniature French colony there, prepared to amuse you as well as provide for your wants.

The Barn was more than usually attractive. Instead of a midway lined with booths, there was an oblong of small shops, surrounded by broad avenues, and filled with the most persistent, attractive, Frenchy venders of wares who had little mercy for the dilettante who played around and tried to talk French, and still less for the ignorant who spoke only English and German.

The first and most enticing booth was filled with flowers and flower girls who, while they held a pink carnation against you for a background, beguiled you with these words. "Elle est tres belle mademoiselle, tres belle, et la couleur s'accorde avec vos jottes."

"Mais, je n'ai pas de monnaie," you would respond

"N'importe, mademoiselle, vous pouvez, demain. Et cette fleur, elle est charmante, tres charmante."

And so it went around the square, where you wandered on, assisted if necessary, by Cook's facetious French guides. Madame, la necromancien had an outside agent to persuade you to enter, and if enter you did, you might count on a most respectable fortune cleverly told Next to the fortune teller's was the roulette table which was as honest as one could desire. You were sure to get something if only a baby German stein. Then there was a counter covered with feminine creations and necessities, collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs, bags and needle cases, all very pretty.

The booth where you threw at little darky dolls for chocolate cigars was popular with Cook's guides, and fairly so with Cook's tourists. The candy counter adjoining was covered with the most tempting array of fudge, chocolate peppermints, and nut candies.

The Barn stage made a charming cafe, where you sat with a friend at a small round table, and were served by a dainty French maid while you looked down at the gay crowd below. Occasionally, a company of dancing girls in short pink skirts and little green bodices, fluttered out, attracting much attention. Just around the corner was a heavily curtained room, containing an interesting collection of Mrs. Jarley's French wax works.

Everywhere was the sound of gay French chatter, and the whole scene was one of French gaiety. C. B. SINGLETON.

LETTER FROM DR. HUME.

An article a few weeks ago in this paper told of the need of a sterilizing apparatus for Dr. Ruth Hume's hospital in Ahmednagar. It is a great pleasure to be able to announce now that this need has been met by the gift of a Wellesley alumna, a member of Dr. Bissell's class, and her family.

May I call your attention now to this extract from one of Dr. Hume's letters describing another need and ask if there is any suggestion as to how the sum of $3,000 might begin to be raised to provide this new house of which she speaks?

EXTRACTS FROM RECENT LETTERS FROM DR. RUTH P. HUME REGARDING THE NEED OF A RESIDENCE IN CONNECTION WITH THE NEW HOSPITAL IN AHMEDNAGAR, INDIA.

Last night I was up until 3 A.M. The night before also I had to get up and go over to the Hospital. Oh, for a house near the Hospital. It would save us a vast amount of time and strength.

Yesterday a Parsee lady came and has a private room. I have heard that word is being sent to all the Parsees in this section, even as far as Bombay, to come here when they are sick.

It does seem as if we must have a house right near the Hospital. It wastes our time and strength to have to go over there so far. Often a message is brought to me in the middle of the day or night that some one is not well. Then I simply have to use my best judgment whether to send directions or whether to go over myself. Miss Campbell (the chief nurse) says she has reached the point of not expecting to come here to the house without hearing of some pressing need to go back to the Hospital.

It is amazing to see how eager women are to come to the Hospital. They fall at my feet and beg to be taken in. Dr. Bissell did a splendid work here and I am reaping the benefit of it." E. H. KENDRICK.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The regular formal meeting of the Agora was held in the Agora House, Wednesday evening, March the eighth.

Informal speeches:

The situation in San Domingo.....Miss Brown and Miss More
Recent proceedings in the Senate..Miss Camp and Miss Moore

Formal program:

A meeting of the Continental Congress to discuss the organization of the army, and the appointment of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief. Speakers:

Helen Dustin.....William Sherman
Grace Herrick.....John Adams
Agnes Wood.....Patrick Henry
Marion Bosworth.....George Washington

At a program meeting of the Shakespeare Society, held in the Shakespeare House, on Monday evening, March 13, the following girls were formally received into membership: Elizabeth J. Moore, 1906, Sadie M. Samuel, 1906, Helen S. Knowles, 1907. The former members present were, Mrs. Rothery and Mrs. Fuller.

At a regular meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity held Wednesday, March 8, the following program was presented:

Outline of the "Divine Comedy".....Amy Gurlitz
Dante's Conception of Sin and its Punishment..... Maria Dowd
Dante's Philosophy in the Divine Comedy....Ethel Sturtevant
Dante in Relation to the Middle Ages and to the Renaissance,
Claire Sampson

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ART NOTES.

It is desirable that every one should take advantage of the opportunity to see the collection of Monet pictures now open at Copley Hall. Monet, perhaps more than any other living man, has influenced the art of our day, and though his aims were not understood at first, he has long since been accepted as one who sees beauty, and expresses it in a logical and scientific fashion.

He is not to be reproached for what he does not do, but admired for the accomplishment of what to him is the best worth doing.

He is essentially modern; giving us modern thought in a language that is the most natural mode of expression. He has broken many traditions, but has established a new one to be in its turn discarded or modified when the time and the man comes.

Perhaps the greatest lesson we can learn from him is that art is not imitative, but seeks to express a thought or a feeling in terms of nature.

CHARLES H. WOODBURY,
Department of Art, Wellesley College.

BLASHFIELD EXHIBITION, ART BUILDING.

The Art Department has been fortunate in securing the drawings and studies, many of them in color, by Mr. Edwin H. Blashfield, which were recently on exhibition at the St. Botolph Club in Boston.

Mr. Blashfield ranks among the two or three leading artists in America in interior decoration. His sense of decorative values and his power of adapting painting to its surroundings is unsurpassed. One of his best known decorations is the great work on the interior of the dome of the Congressional Library at Washington and another is the decoration of the State House of Minnesota.

Mr. Blashfield is known as a critic as well as an artist. His book on "Italian Cities," written in collaboration with Mrs. Blashfield, is a valuable contribution to the qualitative side of art appreciation.

The exhibition is held in the Art Gallery of the Art Building, and will remain open until the end of the term.

The paintings of which these drawings are the original studies are to be seen only when in position. Mr. Blashfield rarely exhibits paintings outside of the buildings for which they are designed. In fact the finishing work is largely done when the pictures are in place.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

A business meeting of the Christian Association was held in College Hall Chapel, Thursday evening, March 16th. Three new names were proposed, and the recommendations accepted by the Association. Miss Kendrick gave a report for the Missionary Committee on the money that has been raised this year. The pledges have amounted to $1,439.54 of which $788.82 has already been paid. This represents 720 givers or 70 per cent. of the College with an average of $2 per member. $750 has been paid for our College Missionary, Dr. Hume, and the remainder has been expended in various ways, as, for instance, helping Miss Johnson in her work for girls in Egypt or supporting an orphan in India. Miss Cook made but a partial report for the committee to suggest candidates for next year's secretary. No name was definitely proposed. A request was read by the President from the East Side New York Settlement House, asking for a possible worker for the coming year, all applications to be made through Miss Emerson. The meeting adjourned.

NOTE!

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

(In addition to items about Alumnæ, this column will occasionally contain notes about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.)

Miss Scudder's hymn will be found in the Churchman instead of in the Outlook as stated last week. The poems recently referred to in this column and some shorter poems by Professor Katharine Lee Bates, 1880, will be published in the April and May numbers of the Magazine. It has been understood that Alumnæ often confine their reading to the Alumnæ column, and as these poems are of especial interest to them and have been called to the attention of the Alumnæ editor, they will be inserted there, although they are of general interest.

The following addresses have been received:

Mrs. Alice Schouler Miller, 1896, 184 Commonwealth avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Henrietta Hardy, 1890, 29 Bartlett avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Miss Bertha L. Hawes, 1886-1890, 81 West street, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Carolyn Smith, 1901, 187 Monroe Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Miss Edith Stearns, 1904, 755 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Alumnæ luncheon of the Chicago Wellesley Club was held Saturday, March 11th, in the rooms of the Chicago Woman's Club, in honor of President Hazard and Miss Olive Davis, 1886. About fifty Alumnæ and former students were present and an informal reception to the guests of honor preceded the serving of the luncheon. The president of the Club, Mrs. Florence Runnells Bryant, 1883, introduced President Hazard, who spoke most interestingly of the present conditions at Wellesley and of plans for the future. In closing, the Phi Beta Kappa poem, written for the installation of the chapter at Wellesley, was read by Miss Hazard. The occasion served to promote the loyalty of all the Wellesley girls present and was a most delightful renewing of college ties.

The last two books of the series for United Study of the Missionary Societies are to be written by Wellesley graduates, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, 1884, and Mrs. Anna Robertson Brown Lindsay, 1883. The title of Mrs. Montgomery's book is "The Island World;" that of Mrs. Lindsay's, "Foreign Missions and Social Progress."

Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, 1886, has just published a novel, "The Prize to the Hardy," dealing with life in Minneapolis and the Northwest. The illustrations are by her brother-in-law, Mr. Raymond Crosby, whose work in Life and other magazines has made him already well-known.

Miss Harriet Towne, 1889-1891, is teaching history at Burlington, Vermont. Her address is 100 North Willard street.

Miss Frances L. Libby, 1893, is taking a vacation this winter, but returns to her position at Bridgton, Maine, in the spring, to complete the year there.

Miss Antoinette Bigelow, 1893, is to be in Springfield the last of May. It will be remembered that Miss Bigelow left her position in the Springfield High School at the end of last year to accept the principalship of a school among the mountain people at Hindman, Kentucky. Miss Petit, who is in charge of the Settlement House there writes of the wonderful work Miss Bigelow has done already for the school.

Miss Grace Godfrey, 1896, has charge of the buying, menus, house-servants, etc., of the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks, which accommodates three hundred guests in summer.

Miss Helen Greenwood, 1896, is teaching in the Biology Department of the Worcester English High School. Last year in addition to teaching, she did a year's graduate work at Wellesley and received the Wellesley Scholarship from the Botanical Department at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole.

Miss Mary Hefferan, 1896, is Research Assistant in the Department of Bacteriology in the University of Chicago. Her latest publication is "Bionomics of Anopheles" by E. O. Jordan and Mary Hefferan in the Journal of Infectious Diseases, January, 1905.

Miss Evangeline Kendall, 1896, is with the Presbyterian Board of Publication as managing editor of "Forward" and writing a little for publication.

Miss Pauline McDowell, 1896, is studying Chemistry at Columbia University.

Miss Mary Montgomery, 1896, is working with the Encyclopedia Brittanica Company on the Historian's History of the World, and is also writing articles on Arabic subjects for the Jewish Encyclopedia.

Miss Isabelle Moore, 1896, is in Daytona, Florida, tutoring a boy and girl who are preparing for College.

Mrs. Cordelia Nevers Marriott, 1896, was in Holland with Captain Marriott and her small daughter this summer. Miss Edith Butler, 1896, visited Mrs. Marriott when she was in England.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

Miss Abbie Paige, 1896, is Treasurer of the Boston College Club.

Mrs. Marie Ryder Sylvester, 1895, is the second reader of the Christian Science Church of Worcester. She has two children, a boy eight years old, and a girl three.

Dr. Carlotta Swett, 1896, is giving some lectures in Brookline this winter. She is practicing in Bangor, Maine.

Miss Mary Townsend, 1896, has been engaged in work at the newly organized Y. W. C. A. in Trenton, New Jersey, this year.

Dr. Mabel Wells, 1896, is taking patients to North Carolina for the "rest cure."

Miss Edith Whitlock, 1896, is Superintendent of Dr. King's private hospital in Portland, Maine.

Miss Lydia Wilkins, 1896, is teaching English at the "Plaza" in Ponce, Porto Rico

Miss Clara Willis, 1896, is teaching Kindergarten at Newton Centre.

Miss Annie Witherle, 1896, is teaching in the High School at Rumford, Maine.

Miss Nellie L. Fowler, 1898, is teaching college preparatory English and English History at Miss Mittelberger's School for Girls in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Grace M. Chapin, 1898, is head of the English Department in a school in Monroe, Michigan, and also has had charge of the boys' session room. Her address is 360 Washington street.

Miss Lucy B. Proctor, 1903, is teaching in the High School at Revere, Massachusetts. Her subjects are German, Algebra, Trigonometry, Astronomy and Geology.

Miss Elsie D. Newton, 1903, has been doing graduate work in philosophy and psychology in the University of Cincinnati, and also some tutoring in Mathematics.

Miss Virginia Hoge, 1903-1904, has been spending the winter in Florence, Italy, studying vocal music with Vannucini.

Miss Maude Burroughs, 1899, has charge of the stenography and typewriting in Gloucester High School. Her address is 10 Riggs street.

Miss Rebecca D Moore, 1899, is teaching French and History in the Saugus High School, Mass.

Miss Alice Keepers Le Roy, 1900, is living in Duluth, Minn. After graduating she studied Domestic Science at Pratt Institute, New York, and taught that subject at Y. W. C. A. in Duluth. Her address is 122 Twelfth avenue.

Miss Florence E. Bailey, 1900, taught in Gardner last year after her return from Europe and is now teaching French and German in Andover, Mass.

Miss Mabel Croll, 1901, is teaching Botany in the High School at Burlington, New Jersey.

Miss Katharine Hotz, 1902, is teaching English and Latin in the High School at Garrett, Indiana.

Miss Annie B. McClure, 1904, will be in California during the last of March and the month of April.

Miss Ruth Crosby, 1902, is teaching in "The Children's Private School" in Fitchburg three hours a week.

Miss Cora M. Adams, 1903, is teaching in New Britain, Conn. Her address is 95 Maple street.

Miss Angie S. Kuhl, 1903, has private pupils in piano this year.

FIRTES.

At Grafton, Massachusetts, December 8, 1904, a daughter, Barbara Briggs, to Mrs. Jennie Briggs Leavens, 1895.

DEATHS.

In Plymouth, Massachusetts, March 8, 1905, John Langford, father of Grace Langford, Instructor in Physics.

THEATER NOTES.

HOLLIS-STREET THEATER—Maxine Elliott in "Her OwnWay."
PARK THEATER—Charles Hawtrey in "A Message from Mars."
MAJESTIC THEATER—"The Filibuster."
COLONIAL THEATER—"Humpty Dumpty."
TREMONT THEATER—"The Cingalee."
CASTLE SQUARE THEATER—"Romeo and Juliet."

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